# Cup Yacht Defiance Springs Bowsprit---Ouimet Becomes French Champion--- Waterbury Not Hurt

## DEFIANCE'S BOWSPRIT SPRUNG DURING TRIAL

Carrying Away of Her Towering Mast.

TOWED IN FOR REPAIRS

Changes Will Be Made in Rig. but Pynchon Won't Say What They Are.

GREENWICH, May 28 .- The Defiance salling and she will not be able to take part in the races to be sailed next week. She sprung her bowsprit, and but for some smart handling might have carried away her mast. She is to be taken to City Island to-morrow and a While she is there other changes will be made in the rig, but what these changes are G. M. Pynchon, the manager the yacht, declines to say at present The Defiance got under way early in

the morning and under her mainsail and the moved very fast. Her working topwil then was set and she heeled until rail was down to the water's edge The yacht reached up and down the nd and was tried on the wind too for s short time. She pointed well and footed Then she returned to her moorings after noon and the crew had a rest. In the afternoon the Defiance started

out again, but before she had done much sailing she was shot into the wind and mainsail was lowered and she was towed back to her moorings.

Mr. Pynchon sald a weakness developed

into the wind the bowsprit was a thick solid piece of pine, stayed with heavy plough steel wire. This bob-stay passed over a dolphin striker and in addition to this there are heavy bowsprit shrouds. When the yacht was launched many thought that this bobstay would stand almost any strain.

### VANITIE'S MAINSAIL PUT ON. Racing Sheet Allowed to Stretch in Wind-Yacht Sails Well.

ne sailors of the cup defender Vanitie on a new Wilson mainsall yesterday The Vanitie got under way from off so rough that the North River was too open and wood & McClure's yard at City Island at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. On board tise only four times in the last fortnight. Cornell, will follow later in the week and the University of Washington will arrive out carrying mainsall, jib and forested carrying mainsail, jib and forestay lowing about eighteen miles an Gardner has figured that in a wind of this strength the Vanitie will carry whole sail and her rail will be about down to the water's edge. She stood to the east on the port tack and after pass-ing Execution Rock Capt. Dennis began to feel the yacht and to find out what she

Spreckels, which took place before the races to-day, top price was paid for Rusila, by Puryear D.—Sevens. The filly was snocked down to the bid of \$1.650 by R. J. Walden, who was presumably acting J. E. Davis, prominent in the steeple-sing game. Fair prices were realized the Napa stock farm consignment, the principal sales following: Voorhees-Handsome

Solitaire II. - Bremer-Benson by Dr. Leggo-Norinne, c. by Dr. Leggo-Coma, R. Benson by Dr. Leggo-Guerara, J. by Voorhees-Nanna, R. by Solitaire II .- Georgia Hirsch. by Puryear D.—Elminetta. f. by Puryear D.-Sevens, Walden Walden II. - Forbr. c. by Voorhees—Chime... 1,600 b. c. by. Dr. Leggo—The forus, b. c., by Dr. Leggo—The Peccess, E. Van Keuven. Swan, b., by Dr. Leggo—Princess, Alma C. W. Gasser. Fibols, ch. f., by Solitaire II.—Carnation II. N. Byer. 500

## SAILOR'S JOB STUMPS SOLDIER.

saved himself until he heard the welcoms sound of the bell. Kearns substituted for Sailor Fritts, who reported sick, Reich weighed 201 and Kearns 202

socked out Jack Denning of the West to in the third round of the first ten and bout with a right hook to the jaw ing had a little the better of the arst round, which was very slow. Donbut he came back strong in the second and boxed all around the West Stder. Early in the second round Donovan shook Denning up with a sharp left hook. shook Denning up with a sharp left hook. He feilowed this with a hard right which staggered the West Sider and before Daning could get his bearings Donovan thing could get his bearings Donovan the fray.

Hill Andrews and Jim L. also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and seventy yards—Ask Me. 101 (Collins). straight \$8.40.—Ask Me. 101

-Princess Irts Also Wins.

One hundred and fifteen dogs competed

at the seventh specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of New York yesterday at the Albemarie-Hoffman. The judge, James R. Waterbouse, president of the club, chose Mrs. Julia D. Dresser's Trimount Roman as the best dog in the show and Samuel Davage, Petrocare Ivia as the Countryman, 4 and 3, Over and Samuel Doran's Princess Iris as the best bitch. This award made Princess Iris a champion. Trimount Roman is a being deep in shade. He has a beautiful turn of body shape, the right height off the ground, well fibbed and good quarters good type of head, flat in skull and good good type of head, flat in skull and good eyes, a neat dog all the way through. Mrs. J. Francis Legg's Tony Ringmaster is another well made one and was placed reserve. Some other nice dogs received due prominence. Mrs. W. R. Dunne's Some Boy had many admirers. He is a big dog and was shown rather full or overfed. some Boy is a handsome seal brindle, flat in skull, good generally in the shape of his head, well off for bone, good legs and sect, with a serious accident to-day while short in tail, nice in body excepting a tenting and she will not be able to take it in the races to be sailed next week.

Serious her bowspril, and but for some serious her bowspril, and but for some serious her bowspril, and some serious her bowspril, and some serious her bowspril, and some serious her bowspril winner, is rather high on the leg and at present light in the body.

C. Constantien's Prince Constantien was taken to City Island to-morrow and a shead in several classes. He is a real greenwich, Conn., by 4 up and 3 to play new bowsprit will be fitted at Jacob's Monte Carlo Duke is of the orthodox color Although it was the best kind of

## COLUMBIA AND CORNELL WILL ROW SIDE BY SIDE

The drawings for positions for the intercollegiate regatta which will be rowed on June 26 at Poughkeepsle were held yesterday afternoon in the offices of Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board of the Intercollegists Bowing were halved and then Ouimet won two, the bobstay and before the yacht could; yesterday afternoon in the offices of Morstewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. Cornell drew No. 1 posi-Association. Cornell drew No. 1 posi-tion in both the junior and freehman but Pennsylvania earned the west bia and Cornell, the early favorites of the regatta, picked places side by side in

sented the University of Washington, T. H. Low Syracuse, Capt. I. W. Hadsell Columbia and T. H. Balley Cornell. Pennsylvania and Wisconsin had no repors of the cup defender Vanitie drew for the Quakers and Harry Fisher new Wilson mainsall yesterday for Wisconsin. Mr. Bogue said that the The faces of the men were all Columbia crews would embark for Poughthed in smiles as they did their hard keepsie Monday, being the first to arrive.

They have lots of confidence in on the river of doubt. Columbia's early yacht. The Vanitie had been out departure, he said, was due to the fact have lots of confidence in on the river of doubt. Column The Vanitie had been out departure, he said, was due to e morning and had done well, that the North River was too

around June 10. The drawings:

Vareity—No. 1. Pennsylvania; No. 2. Wisconsin; No. 3. Syracuse; No. 4. Cornell; No. 5. Columbia; No. 6. Washington.

Junior—No. 1. Cornell; No. 2. Columbia;
No. 3. Pennsylvania; No. 4. Syracuse;

Freshman—No. 1. Cornell; No. 2. Columbia; No. 2. Wisconsin; No. 4. Pennsylvania; No. 5. Syracuse;
No. 1 is inshore and the course numbers outward from the west shore.

Gov. Stuart Pardons Racing Men.

Norrolk, Va. May 28.—Gov. Henry C. Stuart of Virginia agreed to-day to permit alleged bookmakers arrested in a raid made on the Jamestown racetrack a raid made on the Jamestown racetrack last month to go free on the payment of \$500 fines. Max Stern, Robert Thompson, Melville Strauss, Samuel Stern, B. L. Johnson and Louis Unger entered pleas of guilty and paid their fines. Gov. Stuart pardoned the man upon condition that they are not to again energe in race. of guilty and paid their fines. Gov.

Stuart pardoned the man upon condition that they are not to again engage in race-track gambling in Virginia.

Congood. Brookline Country Club, defeated Miss H. S. Curtis, Brookline Country Club, 1 up (twenty holes); Miss Margaret Curtis. Brookline Country Club, defeated Miss K. F. Duncan, 7 up and 6 to play. \$50 track gambling in Virginia.

# Fordham in Donble Header.

Fordham and Georgetown may play a double header at Fordham Field to-mor-row. Manager Moynahan is trying to 1,000 row. get the faculty's permission for novation. Georgetown has beaten Ford-ham once this year. If Fordham should win the early game to-morrow a second one would be played for the Catholic championship, according to Moynahan's Georgetown has beaten

## TORONTO RACING RESULTS.

Kearna Takes Place of Fritts and Is

Knocked Out by Reich.

Al Reich, who was graduated recently from the amateur ranks, stopped Soldier Kearns in the sixth round of the main ten round bout at the Stadium A. C. has night. A fusilade of hard lefts and rights to the head, with a sizzling right to the back of the neck, capping the climax, put the military man to sleep.

Reich had a big lead in every round except the fifth, when Kearns forced the lighting and had a momentary advantage. In the fourth round Reich had Kearns strongs, but the latter held on tight and south Race—Fix furiongs—Vreeland, 101 (Charoll), straight \$1.2.10, place \$2.80, show \$2.30, show \$2.70, third. Time, 113 3-6. Montagnie, Signa, Alpha, Single and Liberty Flinders, 100 (Nathan), place \$6.80, play \$1.30, second; Ida Claire, 110 (Murphy), show \$2.30, second; Ida Claire, Marion Gaiety, 122 (Gray), out, third. Time, 1151 4.5. Hope Des also ran.
Fourth Race—Bix furiongs—Glint, 107 (Smyth), straight \$8.10, piace \$4.80, show \$3.10, show \$2.50, show \$2.50, show \$2.50, third. Time, 1135. Bernary, show \$2.50, third. Time, 1135. Bernary, Emeraid Gem. Gaiaxy and Luther also ran. Fifth Pace—One mile and a sixteenth—Caigary, 110 (Claver), straight \$3.90, place \$2.70, show \$2.50, won; Hearts of Oak, 103 (Peak), piace \$2.60, show \$3.10, second; Sherlock Holmes, 193 (Carter), show \$7.90, third. Time, 147 1-5. Plate Glass, Frivet Petal, Martian and Tippecance also ran.
Sixth Race—Steepiechase, about two miles—Turbine 142 (Kormath), straight \$2.80, place \$3.80, show \$3.50, show \$3.50, show \$3.50, show \$4.40, third. Time, 4:13 %, Voisini, Bill Andrews and Jim L. also ran.
Seventh Race—One mile and seventy-yards.

## TRIMOUNT ROMAN BEST DOG. FRANCIS OUIMET NOW CHAMPION OF FRANCE

Countryman, 4 and 3, Over 36 Hole Route.

LISTLESS GOLF BY BOTH

French People Fail to Enthuse Over Match and Gallery Is Mostly American.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VERSAILLES, France, May 28 .- Francis Ouimet at least will not return to his native land and his Boston backers empty handed, for he won the amateur golf championship of France at La Boulle today by defeating Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., by 4 up and 3 to play. Although it was the best kind of a

day, warm and almost ideal for golf, and despite the fact that Oulmet bears a name which originated somewhere in France before being transplanted to Boston by way of Canada, the French followers of golf refused to become excited about the match to-day, and Oulmet and Topping played in front of a gallery composed almost entirely of members of the American colony of Paris.

Draw Gives Adjoining Courses to Them in All Races at
Poughkeepsie.

The Frenchmen who remained in Paris rather than watch the two Americans do battle for the title did not miss much in the way of good golf, for there was not much good golf played. If Topping had been more willing to take chances than he proved to be, he might have won the match, for Oulmet was none too good. It was listless golf all of the way, a fact that was vividly demonstrated on one green, when Topping conceded Ouimet a

only to see Topping win them right back. The seventh went to the American open champion, but on the eighth Topping drove the green 280 yards from the tee and won He lost the ninth and so was to increase his lead until when the first round was over he was 4 up on the Con-necticut golfer. Ouimet's score for the round was 78 and Topping's 84.

In the afternoon Topping put up a good fight, but it was too late to do him any particular good. He held his more famous rival level all of the way, but in spite of the fact that he was holding up his end so well the play was as listless as it had been in the morning. At the turn Oulmet was 5 up, but Topping cut down the lead another hole before the down the lead another hole before the match ended on the fifteenth green, with Ouimet 4 up. Both made totals of 68 for fifteen holes which they played in the afternoon and both were off the course frequently. Ouimet being the chief offender.

### ORRIN TERRY TIES WITH BRADY. Both Leaders for Mass, Open Title Have Bad Last Rounds.

Boston, May 28 .-- Orrin Terry, the Belmont Spring Country Club professional, and Michael J. Brady of the Wollaston Club were tied at 309 strokes for the

the nome note evened matters up and the strike extra hole was halved in 6. Miss Curtls was bunkered at the twentieth hole and required four strokes to get out, which lost her the match. The sumstant of the strike is a sumstant of the strike is sums and maries:

MacDougall, the amateur champion, in two out of three heats of a match race at the Newark Velodrome to-night. Kaiser captured the first and third, MacDougall quitting after being passed a lap and a half from the tape. Alfred Goullet captured the Eddle Bald stakes, a one mile professional open race, by defeating Frank Kramer and Alfred Grenda in the final heat. Two laps from home Grenda rode up on the outside of Goullet, who was leading, and pocketed Kramer.

# GRAVES SURPRISES VOSHELL. MISS LILLIAN HYDE

Wins by 6-2, 0-7.

Although few matches were played in the open scratch singles of the New York Lawn Tennis Club tournament on the club Lawn Tennis Club tournament on the club courts in Columbia Oval. Williamsbridge, yesterday, one of the few furnished the followers of the sport who were on hand the first big surprise of the season. It was a fifth round match in which Louis Graves defeated S. H. Voshell of the Horough Park Lawn Tennis Club, who only last Sunday won The Bronx county title. He won in straight sets at 6—3, 9—7.

Most of the persons who saw the match could not realize after it was over that Voshell had been beaten, for the trick

could not realize after it was over that Voshell had been beaten, for the trick had been accomplished with such expedition and in such a workmanlike fashion. Graves, it must be said in justice to Voshell, played the best same he ever has been seen to play. The summaries:

Men's Scratch Singles, Fourth Round—Edmond W. Peaslee defeated T. F. Waish. 6—3, 6—1; Paul Mead defeated Julio M. Steinacher, 6—4, 7—5; S. H. Voshell won from King Smith by default.

Fifth Round—Carl G. Shafer defeated Arthur M. Lovibond, 11—6, 6—3; Louis Graves defeated S. H. Voshell, 6—3, 9—7; R. L. Bagge defeated Paul Mead. 6—4, 8—6, 8—7; R. L. Bagge defeated Paul Mead. 6—4, 8—6, 8—7; R. L. Bagge defeated A J. Ostendorf, 6—4, 8—6, 8—4; A. King, plus 15, defeated A J. Baidwin, plus 15, 6—1, 8—4; A. King, plus 15, defeated A H. Peterson, scratch, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

Fourth Round—W. Bates, plus 15, defeated M. Peterson, scratch, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

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Fourth Round—W. Peaslee and A. J. Ostendorf won from O. C. A. Childs and partner by default; Arthur M. Lovibond and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Ely Behar and A. Fixnan, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round—Dr. B. F. Drake and T. Second Round—Dr. B. F. Drake and T. Mrs. Faith has combined with manilke long grant m

## HYDE HAS LOW SCORE IN TUXEDO PARK GOLF

Barnes Favored by Draw in First Set-Other Strength in Upper Half.

Tuxedo Park, May 28.—A top heavy draw for the first round and high qualifying scores marked the opening to-day of the spring tournament of the Tuxedo Golf Club. Only three scores under 80 were returned, although nature was in most agreeable mood. Mortimer Barnes Englewood was shuffled into the botto half of the bracketing against fairly casy opposition, while half a dozen stars must wear themselves out against each

other in the upper tier.

James R. Hyde, Brooklyn, who has been going uncertainly this season, carried off low score gold medal with a well proportioned card, 35—38, 73. In the afternoon there was only one close contest in the first division, when J. N. Steele, Jr., carried Edward Pruyn to the home hole for a win by the narrowest possible margin. Percy R. Pyne 2d. Princeton, was going like a recehorse in the afternoon against William R. in the afternoon against William R. Simons, Garden City, tallying 72 strokes and holing out every putt. The sum-

maries:

James R. Hyde, South Shore, 73; C. S. Lee,
Tuxedo. 75; William R. Simona, Garden City,
75; Percy R. Pyne 2d, Princeton, 80; Dwight
Partridge, Bedford. 82; W. H. Young. Tuxedo. 83; Archie Reid. St. Andrews. 84; J. N.
Steele, Jr., Piping Rock. 84; W. G. Philips.
Ridgewood. 85; C. H. Hanes, Philadelphia
Country. 85; Newell Tilton, Tuxedo. 85; MoKim Hollins, Westbrook. 85; William Watson, Baltusrol. 85; Mortimer Barnes, Englewood. 85; C. P. Dixon, Cedarhurst, 88; Edward Pruyn, Jekyl Island. 86.
Gordon Douglas, National. 87; Fred F.
Carey, Tuxedo. 92; R. D. Graham, Bernardsville, 92; G. U. Harris, Tuxedo. 93; George
Dixon, Jr., National. 95; Fuiton Cutting,
Tuxedo. 97; Charles Ames. Tuxedo, 98;
George G. Mason, Tuxedo. 87; Griswold Loriliard. 87; Lindiey Russell, Tuxedo. 88; G.
C. Greenway, Jr., Garden City. 89; Oliver
Perrin, National. 89; W. R. Betts, Tuxedo.
99; B. Blocke, Tuxedo, 90; Cedi Landale,
Oakland. 89; Reymout Johnson, Oakland. 91. The team has been selected to represent the Women's abready for use in the Greenwich Country Class Association in the Greenwood and global and the Greenwich Country Class Association in the Greenwood and substantial to Use and the Greenwich Country Class Association in the Greenwood and substantial to Use and the Greenwich Country Class Association in the Greenwood association in the Greenw

the other semi-final from Miss K. F. Duncan. 7 up and 6 to play.

Miss Osgood was 4 down after six holes had been played and was only one better off at the turn. At the sixteenth green the match was all square, but the seventeenth went to Miss Curtis. A par 3 at the home hole evened matters up and the first extra hole.

Williams Tennis Team Triumphs.

Championship—Semi-final Found—Miss F.
C. Osgood. Brookline Country Club, defeated Miss H. S. Curtis, Brookline Country Club. 1 up (twenty holes): Miss Margaret Curtis. Brookline Country Club, defeated Miss K. F. Duncan, 7 up and 6 to piay

Kaiser Outrides MacDougall.

Ngwark, May 28.—Harry Kaiser, The Brook anateur cyclist, defeated Donald MacDougall, the amateur champion, in two out of three heats of a match race

## BLAME WATSON LETTER IN PART FOR TRAVERS'S POOR ENGLISH SHOWING

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Said to-day:

Versailles, May 27.—Apropos of Je
"Nearly all of the American players, VERSAILLES, May 21.—Nearly all of the French championship Lockwood, had similar engagements to J. Topping in the French championship the ill luck that has pursued the American amateur champion in his trip abroad was a topic of animated conversation among American and British golfers today. Reporting the tournament for the British and foreign press are some of the British and best known golfing writers on this side a personal interview each day could by no

amateurs were being tainted with professionalism through the writing of goifing articles for pay and accepting pay for advice, in course construction, had not a feesionals of all of us."

little to do with the Travers upset. He

stand the game thoroughly, both as players and as writers.

One of these volunteered it as his opinion to-day that the bombshell exploded by President Robert C. Watson of the United States Golf Association in a general letter to all of the U. S. G. A. clubs in America, declaring that a serious situation had arisen in which American amateurs were being tainted with professionalism through the writing of articles for pay and

# **MEETS MISS BISHOP**

Former Titleholders Advance to Final of Metropolitan Women's Golf.

EACH HAS EASY MATCH

Mrs. Faith Fails to Provide Opposition Anticipated in Her Match.

WEST ORANGE, May 28 .- Miss Lillian B Hyde, South Shore, and Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brooklawn, both former holders of the title, will be the contestants to Metropolitan golf championship. In the semi-final round played to-day at the Es- MAXWELL \$10,000 BONUS sex County Country Club both won their matches without much difficulty. Miss Hyde defeated Mrs. W. J. Faith, Wykagyl by 5 up and 4 to play, and Miss Bisho gained her place as a finalist by beating Mrs. M. H. Frayne, Dunwoodie, by 7 up

Mrs. Faith has been known to play good enough golf to defeat Miss Hyde, and the chance that she might to do so to-day combined with the lure of Miss Hyde's manlike long game, caused the spectators to favor this match.

Miss Hyde began with one of her long tee shots, but it had a bit of a slice and ended its career in the long grass. Mrs. Faith with a straighter though shorter drive subsequently haived the hole in 5. but on the second two trips into trouble cost the Wykagyl golfer the hole, and Miss Hyde was 1 up. It was squared on the next green, and for the rest of the way to the turn the match was close. Three of the holes were halved and Miss Hyde won the other two, making her 2 up as the turn for home was made. If her putting had been better she would have been further ahead, for she was outplaying her opponent through the green, although on the fifth Mrs. Faith drove the green, while Miss Hyde was a few yards short.

The tenth and eleventh were won by went to Miss Hyde by 5 up and 4 to

holes from Mrs. Frayne and acquired a lead which she never relinquished. She was 3 up at the turn. Coming in Miss Bishop won the tenth and took the eleventh in pretty fashion by jumping a stymic. That made her 5 up and she won the next two and the match. Miss Bishop was outdriving Mrs. Frayne from nearly every tee, and good approaching was another notable factor in her success. another notable factor in her success.

A comparison of the scores made by the two finalists shows that Miss Hyde was playing the better golf to-day. Against Mrs. Faith she went out in an approximated 43 and Miss Bishop was out in 46. Finals in all six divisions will be played to-morrow, all being at eighteen holes. Mrs. T. Nielson and Mrs. D. J. O'Connell of Hackensack won the four hall match.

Runs, Nosing Out Vermont. Fordham made only two hits in its game against Vermont on the Maroon Field yesterday but managed to turn them

Field yesterday but managed to turn them into three runs with the assistance of their rivals' misplays. Vermont could score only twice on its five hits off Martin and so lost the game. The score:

VERMONT.

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Fordham... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x- 3
First base on errors Fordham, 1; Vermont,
1. Three base hit—McErlean. Home run—
Berry. Sacrifice hits—Vitano, Fraser. Sacrifice
fly—Viviano, Stolen bases—Maiden, Berry. Fitzpatrick. Left on bases—Fordham, 2; Vermont,
6. First base on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Gallagher, 2. Struck out—By Martin, 2; off Gallagher, 1. Hit by pitchers—By Gallagher (Carroll). Passed balls—Mayferth, 2. Umpire—
Oldis. Time—I hour and 35 minutes.

HEMPSTEAD, May 28 .- In one of the polo games on the Piping Rock field to-day for the visitors' cups Great Neck, first, with a total team handleap of 14 goals, won by a total score of 10 goals from the Meadow Brook Magples, whose team handicap totalled 11 goals and whose net score was 64 goals. In the other match the Piping Rock Pipers lost to the Philadelphia Freebooters by a total score of 9 goals to 74 goals.

RACING TODAY

At BELMONT PARK

THE PLATTSDALE HANDICAP

AND FIVE OTHER RACES, INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE.

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AND FIVE OTHER RACES, INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE.

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS.

Pennsylvania Station, 23d St. and 7th Ave., and also Flatbush Ave.,
tiyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 F. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes
East New York 5 minutes later. Course also reached by trolley.

Great Neck Four Victorious.

MCKAY AND HAZARD WEAR OUT. LARRY WATERBURY MAN so Tomlinson and Burchard Take

Fifth and Deciding Set. GREENWICH, May 28.—It took J. C. Tomlinson and Ross W. Burchard five sets to win the final round doubles match in the Greenwich Country Club lawn tennis tournament from J. C. McKay and walter Hazard at the club courts here to-day. The scores of the tussle, which was one of the prettiest ever seen at the club, were 5-4, 6-0, 6-5, 4-6, 6-2. The winners, after winning the first two sets easily, let up for a time and al-

lowed their adversaries to win that set and the next. The fifth set was easy for them because McKay and Hazard were a

little more tired than they.

In the singles G. C. Thomas, Jr., came through to the final round by defeating Tomlinson in the semi-final in straight sets at 6—3, 6—4. Thomas's victory puts him in the cup round against Vanderbilt C. Ward, who moved up on Sunday. The summaries:

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Men's Doubles—Final Round—J. C. Tomlineon, Jr., and Ross W. Burchard defeated
J. C. Morkey and Waiter Hasard, 6—4, 6—2,
—5, 4—5, 6—2,
Men's Singles—Third Round—G. C.
Thomas, Jr., defeated Dr. H. E. Mixsell,
6—4, 6—3.
Semi-final Round—G. C. Thomas Jr., defeated J. C. Tomilnson, Jr., 6—2, 6—4,

# FOR DESIGNER HARROUN

His Cars at Indianapolis Both Go Faster Than Stipulated Time for Making Lap.

When Ray Harroun started work not so long ago on the two Maxwell racers for the 500 mile event it was announced that he would get a bonus of \$10,000 if the cars were able to do better than 1.37, the cars were able to do better than 1.37, then the record, for the two and a half mile single lap. In the lap trials both Tetzlaff and Carlson drove far faster than this mark, each making only a single try to qualify. It is announced that, pursuant to the agreement, Walter E. Flanders, president of the Maxwell Motar Company, has malled a check for the tor Company, has mailed a check for the money to Harroun.

Tetzlaff's performance at the rate of

ninety-six and one-third miles an hour was the best of the American cars and report from Indianapolis has it that the Maxwell is now equal second choice with the Delage, the Peugeots being favorites.

oined the sales staff of the C. T. Silver Company during the week and Titus sold a car before 11 o'clock of the morning he started in. Titus is well known to New the tenth and eleventh were won by the former champion, her splendid long game doing the work, and she was 4 up with 7 more to play. She was off the line from the tee on the next hole and the ball hit a tree. Mrs. Faith won the hole, but she lost the next two and the match but she lost with the Simplex. Lewis for sever years was sales manager for the Thom and later was identified with the C. Gray Manufacturing Company, makers of bearings. Still another recruit to Silver's well

rounded staff of experienced salesmen is Ferdinand Cimotti, who dates back to the earliest motoring times in New York. It is Silver's ambition to gather around him able men, who represent every shade of experience in the automobile business and trained to give the customers the benefit of their combined experience and

retail, a better retail record than even the Chicago house of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company. Thus far his second hand dealer, Robert Lurie, has sold fifty used

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs—Granite, 110 (Martin) won; Louise Paul, 107 (Griner).

second: La Mode, 101 (Taylor), third, Time, 111 3-5. The Grader, Transportation, Al 1:11 3-5. The Grader, Transportation, Al 1:11 3-5. The Grader, Transportation, Al 1:10 Bloch, San Jon, Cash on Delivery, Maria C. Bloch, San Jon, Cash on Delivery, Maria C. and Raoul also ran. Two dollar mutuels paid: Granite, straight, \$3.80; place, \$3.60; place, \$3.60; place, \$1.78; La Mode, show, \$1.20.

Second Race—Five furlongs—Two-year-olds—Emerson Cochran, 115 (Taylor), won; Superhuman, 107 (Deronde), second; Irzetbey, 103 (Keogh), third, Time, 55 4-5.

Syrian, Mars Cassidy and Delano also ran. Two dollar mutuels paid; Emerson Cochran, 3.70; show, \$3.80; place, \$6.30; show, \$3.80; perhuman, place, \$3.70; show, \$3.80; Third Race—Two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs—Dark Flower, 104 (E Martin), won; Les Invalides, 108 (Montour), tin), won; Les Invalides, 108 (Montour), 109, won; Les Invalides, 108 (Montour), 109, won; Les Invalides, 108 (Montour), 109, and 4 (Griner), third, Time, 53.3-5. (New track record.) Rescue, Communicate, 108 (Norton), third, Time, 54.60; show, \$3.40; Bamboo, show, \$4.20.

Sizo; show, \$5.40; Bamboo, show, \$4.20, paid; Dark Flower, straight, \$6.70; place, \$4.60; show, \$3.40; Les Invalides place, \$4.60; show, \$3.40; Cuba, place, \$6.50; no show betting.

Fourth Race—One mile and one sixteenth—Loveland, 100 (Martin), won; Allan Gold, 108 (Waldron), second: Dryad, 104 (Neylon), third, Time, 146 2-5, Isabelle Valle, 109, place, \$6.40; Clubs, place, \$6.50; no show betting.

Fifth Race—One mile and one sixteenth—Loveland, 100 (Martin), won; Allan Gold, 106 (Waldron), second: Dryad, 104 (Neylon), third, Time, 146 2-5. Isabelle Valle, 109, place, \$6.50; no show, \$5.00; T. M. Green, 108 (Dishmon), third, Time,

# OF DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Acts Denial of Injury Canard by Doing Star Work in Polo Practice.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 28.—Larry Waterbury, one of the heroes of the polo matches since Harry Payne Whitney and his Meadow Brook four captured the inhis Meadow Brook four captured the in-ternational cup, gave the lie to the stories that a dislocated shoulder would keep him out of the coming cup matches by playing in five of the periods of the prac-tice match held on the Meadow Brook field to-day. There was some ground for the rumor that Waterbury had been put out of commission, as his left arm is still sore from a bump which he received in a scrimmage in the game last Sun-day. The noted No. 1, however, was day. The noted No. 1, however, was able to play his position well and though not a factor in the scoring saved his side on many occasions by his active work at

on many occasions by his active work at back.

Outside of the appearance of the alleged cripple Larry Waterbury the feature of the game was the playing of Rene La Montagne with the big three that is practically slated to defend the cup. La Montagne has been a thorn in the side of the internationalists all through the practice matches and he has a host of friends who insist that, now that Harry Payne Whitney is out of the game, the international team will not be complete without the Rockaway player.

La Montagne, though not shining as he had done when in the opposing lineup, was a tower of strength to the Whites and his teamwork with Monte Waterbury was responsible for many of the

bury was responsible for many of the eleven goals made by the Whites. Hal Phipps, who has played pretty regularly with the big three, was relegated to the second team to-day and was of such as-sistance that when he retired suffering from a headache after three periods the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Reds. With Phipps out of the Red lineup and

Larry Waterbury in place of Stevenson on the White side, there was a rapid change in the complexion of the game. The Whites began scoring so freely that the final score was 11 to 4 in their favor.

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